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Being a fit Carrall for Royallist to sing,  
That alwaies fear God, and honour the King.

To the Tune of, *Somerset rime.*



**Y** On Royall Subjects all eyes were,  
unto my sad and sorrowfull Song;  
A true Relation you shall heare,  
For unto you it doth belong.

The Devil and his Instruments,  
hath long been plotting night and day,  
For to destroy both King and Church,  
e now they thought they had found the way.

They would cut down both Root & Branch  
and all the Sprouts that doth belong,  
About our Royall Garden plot,  
as fences to our Cedar strong.

The chiefe Ring-leader of this Plot,  
is Mazarine as I do understand,  
The chiefeest Enemy to our King,  
when bloody Cromwell rul'd this Land.

These Saint like Devils would bring in  
the French or who they else could find,  
To ruine King and Kingdome too,  
for to revenge their bloody mind.

For in this Plot they did intend,  
by Fire and Sword to make their way,  
Throughout the City to the Court,  
and all they met for to destroy.

They would have saved the King they say,  
but make him yield unto their will,  
To Sign or Grant what they desired,  
or else be sure they would him kill.

The Queen, the Duke, and Priginsle,  
and General Monck should all a dyes,  
With most of the Nobility  
and all the Royall part be slay.

Those that they Cavaliers did call,  
but little mercy should have found,  
And I beleive that for their King,  
their hearts with swords both sides to wound.

I hope there were that now wears swords  
for to defend his Majesty,  
If ever he should in danger be,  
For quarter now they scorn to cry.

The number in this Devilish Plot,  
it is not known, nor cannot be,  
But seventeen thousand as tis thought,  
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The second Part, to the same Tune.



**T**his Devilish Plot was carried on,  
 tho' thought in all the Kingdoms round,  
 So secret was they, now 'tis known  
 not many of them yet are found.

A Porter at first discovered all,  
 which once was Serjant unto White,  
 which White was Major once of Fort,  
 at Portsmouth near the Isle of Wight.

He did belong to Morley too,  
 that kept the Tower a little while,  
 what did they'r for, ther's none doth know  
 for every side they did beguile.

All the Grand Rebels of the Land,  
 which many thought was o're in France,  
 was here in London as tis thought,  
 this Hellish Plot for to advance.

There's Ludlow, Whaley, and Baxter too,  
 with Okey & Hewson that single epe'd thest  
 with the Devil of the west cal'd Disbrow,  
 and Overton these were the chiefs.

But Overton and Disbrow's tooks,  
 and both are fast enough in hold;  
 Squier Dun never fears to charge them all  
 for all they think themselves so bold.

There's thousands in this Land I fear  
 to whom the King with mercy shew;  
 They are resolved for to be hang'd,  
 whether his Grace be will or no.

Examples you see every day,  
 on most the Gates bars in the City,  
 how you have hang'd your Passers up.  
 Dun believes on you he'll take no pity.

And if you'r troubled with (he saith)  
 with the greedy worm Bile in your brasas,  
 He'll ease you on't in half an houre,  
 or else have nothing for his paines.

But as your friend I do desire  
 you'd pray to God to guide your hearts,  
 to fear the Lord and love your King,  
 and then you'll act true Subjects parts.

If God had not reveal'd this Plot,  
 a bloody Christmas had befall.  
 Then civilly pray drink on pot,  
 to one we oft for to love well.

The Porter tis, who under God,  
 preserv'd the King, and all his Peers.  
 Be sure he'll never be forgot.  
 by honest Royall Cavaliers.

C. H.

A List of the Trators Names.

Robert Overton formerly called Major Generall Overton, Francis Elfont, John Disbrow  
 formerly Collonel, John Hargrass, El. Hunt, Gabriel Hopkins, Wil. Kirk, Fran. Booth, C. Bag-  
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 Peter Thompson, Tho. Simcock, Frederick Barnwel, Ric. Danie, Ric. Shoopey, John Lucas W.  
 Howard, Tho. Nicols, Henry Limrick, Francis Gavill, Henry Simbalt, James Eglesfield, Jeffery.  
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 Glover, George Thomas, James Sanford, Ro. Parker, Rich. Burt, John Decks, Owen Day.

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